BY TELEGRAPH.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, May 31. - David Turner has been appointed collector of the port of George-The government has advices of an engage-

ment between the troops and Indians. Fourteen Indians were killed. The government has received advices by

cable that Minister Motley received addresses of welcome from the Liverpool and American Chambers of Commerce. John H. Gould has been appointed Collector

of Internal Revenue for the First District of Georgia.

Four first-class iron-clad revenue cutters have been ordered to be constructed for the use of the Treasury Department. Ex-Senator Wade visited the President to day and received his commission as Govern-

ment Director of the Union and Pacific Rail-President Grant departs for Annapolis or

Thursday, and for West Point on the 10th in-E. D. Bassett, the new negro Minister to Hayli, received his instructions yesterday.

He was personally instructed by the President

to assure the Haytiens of his good will. General Longstreet, in reply to demands from the War Department for sums claimed against him at the date of his resignation, demands vouchers, with the original endorsements. His letter concludes as follows : "The confusion incident to the stirring events of the last ten years, have led to the loss of a great many of my papers, leaving me no other recourse than to your records."

THE FRANCHISE IN TENNESSEE.

MEMPHIS, May 31.—The Supreme Court, a Brownsville decides, unanimously, the right to vote is secured to citizens under constitutional declarations and the Bill of Rights; that the elective franchise stands equally high with the right to hold property, which once vested cannot be withdrawn without due process of law; and that the power conferred by the legislative branch on the Governor to set aside these regulations is illegal, and that the Governor's action in the matter is null.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

NEW YORK, May 31 .- In the Old School Presbyterian Assembly, resolutions were offered conveying Christian salutations to the Presbyterian Churches of the Southern States, expressing the desire that the day may be no distant when all Presbyterians will be united in a great organization that will cover our whole land.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The mother of Stephen A. Douglas died yesterday, aged eighty. The Immigration State Committee meets in

Montgomery, Alabama, to-day. The commander of the United States Pacific Squadron has been ordered to give all possible aid to the American and Chinese Telegraph

Messre. Bingham and Endridge, the Congressional Committee sent to Montgomery, Alabama, to investigate charges against Judge Busteed, reached that city on Saturday night. The Judge adjourned the court until Wed-

NG PILLAR OF WATER

A Huge Waterspout Moves Over Long Island Sound—A Brig Dismasted and a Small Boat Drawn into the Sky-Nar-

A storm of unusual severity last Wednesday swept along the coast of Long Island, N. Y. At times the wind blew perfect burricanes. These were followed by torrents of rain. Brigs and schooners lost spars and sails, and considerable damage was done. The New York

Between 6 and 7 o'clook, as the steamer was coasting up the sound, an immense water-spout was discovered. When first seen it was several hundred yards ahead of the vessel, moving rapidly up the Long Island shore. Some fishermen, who first observed the phenomenon, said that immediately after a hard shower they noticed an immediately after a hard shower they noticed an immediately after a hard shower they noticed an unmense dense cloud forming in the heavens. While they were wondering at its rapid formation, and nomentarily awaiting a further deluge of rain, a conical pillar or huge upright funnel descended from the cloud. The apex of the spout was downward. At first it apparently consisted of a done vapor. A similar cone arose from the bosom of the sound, and the two became united during a vivid flash of lightning. When this junction was formed the water seemed to run up the sdee of the funnel line flames of fire enwrapping a church steeple. A high wind prevaited the steeple. fire enwrapping a church steeple. A high wind prevailed, and the column became ob-lique to the horson. The pillar at its base was the size of a logshead, but some hundred feet above the above the water it was no larger than s

was the size of a logshead, but some hundred feet above the water it was no larger than a lager heer keg.

The boinning column of water danced over the waves like a hage giant in a waltz. Nearing Cold Sprag it shot across the harbor from Oyster Bay about a quarter to 7. In its course it sucked up a row-boat, sending it spirally several hundred it in the air, cerrying it over a boat-house and disping it on the beach. Just outside the harbor it struck a brig, completely dismasting it he short space of three seconds.

Its power of suction was cormous, and it is estimated that over a half milion gallons of water were drawn into the cluds during its existence. Nearing the beach in the vicinity of Banvard's castic, it was seen by a boy named King. The urchin said that he heard a terrible rearing and on turning aboat saw twenty steamboat pipes rolled into and a mile long twisting toward the shore. The boy ran for his life, and the bout ran upon the shore apparently in pursuit of time.

Striking the beach froking the castle, the vast pillar of water broke, and the shore for an eighth of a mile was delugad by its flood. The phenomenon was also witnessed by Mr. John Banvard, who speaks of it as a wonderly natural curiosity.

Charleston at the first opportunity, with Mason and Slidell, our Commissioners, and you can proceed by the same conveyance. Your dispatches will be ready to-morrow; conceal them as best you can, and destroy them in the event of capture." My verbal instructions—there is no harm in speaking of them. of capture." My verbal instructions—there is no harm in speaking of them now—were to stop at Nassau and Havana; put myself in communication with the Confederate agents at those points; then go to England, deliver my documents, and, finally, effect the purchase of certain arms, accourtements, goods and chattels not then regarded by several of the United States of America as orthodox articles of import south of the Potomac.

I exploded my politest thanks to the chief for having thus elected me to a mission which thousands would have rejoiced to undertake, and signified assent. Nevertheless, I was disappointed.

The truth is, I had just run the blockade by The truth is, I had just run the blockade by way of Mexico, and after a month in the chaparal, and the twinges of a wounded leg reminding me of bullets and bandits. I needed rest and recreation. Besides, I cared not so soon to exchauge the hospitable shrines of Richmond, where, Mecca-like, worshipped the bravest and loveliest of pilgrims, for the adverses, inverses and reverses of treacherous fortune. The Virginia capital was a little world in itself. Its citizens represented every State in the Southern Confederacy. Old officers of the United States Army and Navy brought with them the charms of culture and travel. Statesmen and legislators, forgetful of ancient political differences, talked together of the common good upon a common platform. The planter discoursed of his crops and slaves, and the capitelist of his last investment in blockade supplies.

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The wounds of the first battles were healing; the fair nurses had abandoned the bedside for the promenade; the streets presented everchanging views of the polyohromatic uniforms of the Confederacy; dinner parties by day, and receptions by night, gathered men together whose names, already written in political and professional annals, were destined to gain yet brighter lustre from achievements on the field; the hotels were full of generals and privates. the hotels were full of generals and privates, and they in turn were full of argument, full of fight, and full of ignorance as to what a day might bring forth. There was good eating, passable drinking, fast living and abundance of money, and, amid all the earnestness of the pending strife, enough of gasty to server. pending strife, enough of gatety to soften down the rougher aspects of the struggle. War had not begun to show itself in the old clothes

and sharper angles which succeeded.

It was from this lively scene of social enjoyments that I was about to be subtracted and set aside as an independent figure. However, I pocketed the compliment, turned philosopher, packed my valise, concealed my dispatches, and in twelve hours more was en route to Charleston.

Charleston.

Railway travelling in those days was not calculated to enhance the serenity of Christian contemplation. The rush of a careless soldiery was accompanied by ruin, and everywhere you saw the finger-marks of defacement. The car ceilings were speckled with an eruption of bayonet stabs; floors fairly imitated a well watered country irrigated by tobaccojuice; windows presented an agglomeration of fifth; the atmosphere, rank with smell and smoke, was as stifling as an Egyptian catable, and space itself a pandomonium of lege in br.

Arrived in Charleston, I made myself known Arrived in Charleston, I made myself known to the Commissioners, and was introduced to my fellow-voyagers. Besides Messrs. Mason and Slidell, these consisted of the two Secretaries, Messrs. McFarland and Eustis, Mrs. Eustis, Mrs. Slidell, her two daughters and a son. The "Nashville" was at her dock, and the next morving we visited the ship. She was a side wheel steamer of about twelve hundred a side-wheel steamer of about twelve hundred tons burthen, and during her career on the line between Charleston and New York had won the reputation of being fast. At present, however, she was the property of the government, and directly under the command of Captain Pegram, of the Confederate States Navy, the executive officer being Lieutenant Fauntleroy. Both were Virginiaus. The steamer being ready for see, it was agreed that the run should be attempted that night, provided the weather continued favorable. We accordingly prepared to departure, and, as evening run should be attempted that night, provided the weather continued favorable. We accordingly prepared for departure, and, as evening approached, held our final consultation with the officers. Meanwhile the breeze of the morning had freshened into a stiff northwester, and the drifting battlements of clouds and angry lashing waves within the harbor gave token of discomforts outside. An old blockade runner standing near observed that the night could not be more auspicious, and the night could not be more auspicious, and offered to pilot us through the fleet; but the officers said no, there was too much sea upon

the night could not be more auspicious, and offered to pilot us through the fleet; but the officers said no, there was too much sea upon the bar—and so stood the verdict.

We returned to the hotel disappointed; feeling not merely the irksomeness, but the danger of delay; for every moment increased the chances of a more vigorous olockade than ever. Spies abounded in the city, and, although we were not aware of it at the time, three of the finest steamers in New York were even then making ready to cruise for the Nashville.

No well regulated mind, however, draws its inferences in a burry. While, therefore, we duly respected this adverse opinion of the naval officers, we all took fresh courage from the dissenting voice of the sturdy pilot, who, leaning against a mast, with hands deep buried in the pockets of his beaver coat, had been an almost quiet participans in our interview.

Captain Oakey, as he may be known in this narrative, was an admirable type of that hardy class of men, few in number and not half enough appreciated, who, during the war, were chiefly instrumental in keeping open communication between the Contederacy and the rest of the world, whereby we received munitions of war and domestic supplies. He was known as one of the most daring and expert of the Southern pilots, and had already distinguished himself on several occasions by running the blockade in the very teeth, as # were, of the Federal guns and gunboats.

He was about forty years of age and straight as an Indian. A plumb-line dropped from the philoprogenitive projection on the back of his head would have touched the tendo dichtlits. The forebead was high, the face stamped with a tremendous amount of decision, and out of the bronze left there by the sun and wind, looked a pair of little black eyes, whose glance was keen enough to penetrate a two-inch plank. You never saw more than an eighth of an inch of eye, however, in his face at any one time, and when he laughed, even this retired precipitately behind its entrenchuents, leaving on gaard

frame was musou ar, springy and compactly knit, and the whole pose of the man was like

ly once, but ashes on the hearth.

The name of our steamer was the "Theodora," so called in honor of one of the large-hearted citizens of Charleston. Previous to the war she was employed in running between this city and Fernandina, Fla., but subsequently was fitted out as a guard and dispatch boat, and carried an armanent of two guns. Though small, being only five hundred tons burthen, she was both sturdy and fast. When pressed, the "Theodora" could knock off fourteen knots an hour.

Once more the darkness settles around us; still, every second we expect a shot. We listen for an alarm; we look for rockets and signal lights. It scarcely seems possible that we should have almost run the enemy down and not been discovered; yet it is even so, and a half hour later we have the gratification of acompanying Cartin Cate to the chim. nair nour later we have the gratification of ac-companying Captain Oakey to the cabin, where he communicates to the auxious occupants the cheering news that we are beyond the reach of immediate pursuit. It is nearly three o'clook in the morning, and over a stiffly brewed punch we unite our congratulations in the little salon and retire to rest.

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Three days more we arrived in Nassau, N. P.—the Paradise of blockade runners and speculators. Here we saw another of our tormenters in the shape of a small schooner employed by the New York Insurance Companies to assist vessels in danger and save their cargoes when wrecked; and as we steamed in with the Confederate flag flying boldly at the masthead, she made for us. In the dead calm which prevailed, our piston rods and paddle wheels had the advantage of the Yankee skipper's sweeps, and he looked biliously blue when we afterwards met him at the hotel in two. It is an interesting historical fact that this island was originally included in the grant of North and South Carolina, and was regarded by the King of Eng'and as a natural outpost of these colonies. Strange it is that after the lapse of two hundrel years the late war should have demonstrated the value which the king attached to the place.

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Our object in touching at Nassan was to transfer the commissioners and their families to the English steamer "Coronac," then plying once a month between New York, Nassan and Havana, but unfortunately she had left a day or two before. We accordingly sailed that afternoon for Cuba. We had crossed the Great Bahama Banks, and passed the Double Head Shot Light, when Captain Oaksy came aft and said a large steamer was bearing down on us to the southward and westward, and that possibly it might be a Federal cruiser. Long and anxiously did we peer at that stately stranger through the ship's glasses, wondering and wondering in vain as to her character and intentions. It was one of those beautiful October days in which it is hard to be unhappy about anything, but I fancied that Mr. Slidell worried himself at the approaching spectacle until he saw ghostly efficies in the air. Mr. Mason, on the contrary, was as calm as a summer's morning, and ouffed at his old Powhattan clay pipe, with its Virginia reed stem, as indifferently as if he had not an enemy on this mundane footstool. Our speed had been purposely slackened to make out, if possible, the designs of the strange ship, and in a short time the captain relieved our anxiety by announcing her to be a Spaniard. We then bore down upon the steamer, spoke her, and found she was a man-of-war cruising for slavers. A boat was lowered, and Mr. Slidell, who was familiar with the Spanish cruising for slavers. A boat was lowered, and Mr. Slidell, who was familiar with the Spanish language, went on board. The result of this interview was that the Spanish captain offered his frigate as our escort into Cardenas, on the Island of Cubs, and there we shortly arrived. The phenomenon was also witnessed by stroich Banvard, who speaks of it as a wonderful actural curiosity.

Adulteration rules in morals, politics, literature, food, and even physic. The Journal of Applied Chemistry, published in New York, informs us that druge are adulterated to a great sextent. Oppum is mentioned as containing fifty per cent. of foreign matter, while furkey the fifty per cent. of foreign matter, while furkey thus a bit so chased that it is doubtful whether, fifty pounds of the genume article, and in well preserved sits, can be found in our whole country. Indides a potassium is sometimes found adulterated the carbonate of potassium of city of cight, per cent., of cight, per cen

CHARLESTON, S. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1869. THE BLOCKADE RUNNERS OF THE CONFEDERACY.

[From the XIX Century.]

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Time has not so dulled the edge of memory that I can forget how, on a certain October afternoon a few years ago, I turned a leaf in one of the opening chapters of the war, and found written thereon a message requesting my immediate attendance at the office of the Secretary of one of the Contederacy on important secret services with the least possible delay."

An hour later, I was vis a cis with one of the highest dignitaries of the (sowgament, mentally plunging about in a cold bath of balked expectations. "Major," said the Secretary, "it is necessary that you should return immediately by to Liverpool. The 'Nashville' sails from a mal Silicell, our Commissioners, and you can an Dricceed by the same conveyance. Your dis-

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and how the United States yielded thereto, sending the four Confederates in an English steamer to St. Thomas, where they resumed their passage to England, are matters of his-

My own trials in running the blockade, for the nonce, at least, were ended. My dispatches were sate in the heels of my boots, where I had fitted them before leaving Richmond, and I had only to fulfil the important mission before many Refore parting, more than one pasfore me. Before parting, more than one pas-senger on board the Trent took occasion to thank the British Captain for his noble firm-ness in refusing to exhibit his passenger list, for names were written there which would have consigned to the "donjon keep" men who had already cost the Federal Government millions of dollars, and were on their way to inaugurate a war upon the seas, which, in captured ship and a worried navy, was destined to increase the debt by millions more.

Latest Gossip fron New York.

The New York Express gives the followin

s the lat. It fishion gossip : as the late of fashion gossip:

The full suits have not banished shawls entirely from our promenades or stores. They are beginning to show themselves in greater force than we have seen them for the last few years. We have seen some exquisite lace shawfs that would cost a small tortuna, and considering the amount of were on them, and the weary weeks and months spent over them, and the sight and health sacrificed to complete them, they are cheap at any price. For persons of limited means, grenadine and crape marette shawls are light and lady-like. These shawls can be bought at from six to seven shawls can be bought at from six to seven

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Long travelling shawls of plaid are very desirable and cheap, costing only seven dollars, but the best quality of Scotch shawls cannot be bought for less than twenty dollars.

Satin jean dresses, for little girls, are very durable, and can be purchased ready-made for from ten to fifteen dollars.

Gray hair is fashionable, and young ladies are using white powder to accomplish that desirable end.

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Gray moreen is coming into favor for traveling petticoats. Being stiffand wiry, it takes the pince of the hoop skirt, and, handsome ly made with quilting and bright braid, answers la lien of a white skirt. This combination is very bleasant for summer.

Ladies' dustags of brown linen are a novelty. They are buttoned in the front and worn with a belt, and are very useful in preserving a handsome travelling dress from dust. This will come home to the soul if every lady who has mourned over the relig of a travelling suit.

White is the fashionable color for house or street, for old or young. The materials may be Marseilles, pique, muslit, or alpaca.

The pompadour waist is still in high favor.

ISTRATOR, VS. GARBIEL VAEN .-- BILL FOR IN JUNOTION .- Pursuant to a decretal order of the Court of Equity in the above sated case, the credi-tors of J. PLATES, deceased, are called on to prove their demands before me by the first day of August next.

H. G. JUDD, C. C. P. H. G. J7DD, C. C. P. ufort, S. C., April 23, 1866.

W VERGNE'S ELECTED CREMICAL BATHS.—A BRANCH OF DB. VERONE'S (OF NEW TORK) Meetro-Onemical Baths is now established and in daily operation in Manting, one door above who has a private room for the espetal accommoda-tion of those who wish to be treated by the Medi-eated Baths, which are celebrated if the sure of all diseases produced by the too libers use of Mercury in any of its forms; also Bhoussiam, acute and chronic; Gous, Lead Poissuing in ay form, Hervous Affections, Debitity, and Chronic Diseases gener-

Married.

MASTERMAN—EGAN.—On the 25th of April, 1869, by the Rev. W. P. MOUZON, Mr. EDWIN J. MAS-TERMAN, of London, England, to Miss SARAH LE-GARE EGAN, of Charleston, South Carolina.

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LEWIS.—Died on the 29th of May, MARY BELL aged ten months, daughter of RICHARD and ISABELL. E. LEWIS.

Special Motices.

* CONSIGNEES PER STEAMSHIP AMES ADGER, from New York, are notified that she is This Day discharging cargo at Adger's South Wharf. Goods remaining uncalled for at sunset will be stored at owners' risk and expense. JAMES ADGER & CO.,

GO TO GEORGE LITTLE & CO. FOR chesp UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS.

AS ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO THE now celebrated PLANTATION BITTERS were as well known in the West Indies as they are now known in the United States. It is true that they and manner of manufacturing were the same-raye that there has been added Calisaya or Peruvian Bark, celebrated the world over for its wonderful tonic properties. Even to this day these Bitters are popular as ever, and their sale and use on these islands is constantly increasing, and there can hardly s family be foun i, rich or poor, who is without them. We do not wish to impute any wrong to the American proprietors of these Bitters, but that they are the originators we most stoutly deay, and they must take such umbrage at it as they please. At the same able tonic Bitters cannot be found in all the world. We consider them just the thing for weak and deli cate females, and all those requiring a mild and gen-

MAGNOLIA WATER.—Superior to the best imported Berman Cologne, and sold at half the price. June 1

AT THE NEATEST, THE QUICKEST AND THE CHEAPEST .- THE NEWS JOB OFFICE, No. 143 EAST BAY, having replenished its Steck with a new and large assortment of material of the fines quality and latest styles, is prepared to execute, at the shortest notice and in the best manner, JOB PRINTING of every description. Call and examine the scale of prices before giving your orders elsewhere.

M-NOTICE.-TO OWNERS OF LOTS IN THE TOWN OF MOULTRIEVILLE, SULLIVAN'S ISLAND.—All persons claiming title to lots on Sullivan's Island upon which dwelling houses have no been erected within the time prescribed by law, and who wish to retain the same, are hereby notified to enclose them at once in order that such lots as may have been abandoned shall be declared subject to lo cation and occupancy.

JNO. M. TOUHEY. Intendant. TIES, SCARFS, GLOVES, UNDER-WEAR AND HOSIERY, at

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HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM .- THYS rticle is the True Secret of Beauty. It is what use to produce that cultivated distingue appearance so much admired in the Circles of Fashion.

It removes all unsightly Blotches, Redne Freckles, Tan, Sunburn and Effects of Spring winds and gives to the complexion a Blooming Purity of ues a fine complexion can do without the Magnolis

Lyon's Kathairon is a very delightful hair dress

tutbs 1mo Dac May 22 ROSADALIS!-DR. F. OLIN DAN-NELLY, now of this city, formerly Professor of Phy stology and Pathological Anatomy in the Middle Georgia Medical College, Chief Surgeon State of South Carolina during the war, Vice-President Geor

gia Medical Association, say:

DR. Lawrence—I have carefully examined you formula for the ROSADALIS, and recommended it to several of my patients. The combination is a happy one, and must prove a potent remedy in all diseases requiring the virtues of a great alterative medicine. I wish you success.

F. OLIN DANNELLY. Baltimore, April 22, 1868. GOODBICH, WINEMAN & CO.,

importers of Drugs and Chemicals, Charleston, S. C. May 29 W UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVE-NUE - COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, SECOND DIS. TRICT, SOUTH CAROLINA-CHARLESION, MAY 1, 1869. -The nudersigned, Collector, will be in atendance at No. 48 Broad-street, Charleston, until May 31st, to receive from residents of the City of Charleston, St. James' Santee, St. James' Goosecreek St. Thomas and St. Dennis, St. John's Berkeley, St. John's Colleton, St. Andrew's, St. Stephen's and Christ Church, Special or License Taxes, also Taxes on Income, Billiard Tables, Carriages, Pla'e and Gold Watches, included in the annual list for 1869.

shove named, the law imposes additional charges. Taxpayers are informed that the Collector has no power to deduct the five per cent. penalty and one per cent, per month interest on taxes not paid with in the time specified in the notices.

Unless payments are made on or before the day

Neither is the Collector responsible if the parties who require Licenses do not receive their notices, as they are invariably put in the Postoffice. All Licenses are due ten days from date of notice. WILLIAM B. CLOUTMAN,

AST SCIENCE ADVANCES .- AS SOON AS article purporting to be of utility has been test ed, and its merits endorsed by public opinion, un principled parties endeavor to replenish their de-pleted purses by counterfeiting and substituting a spurious for the genuine article. Some time since mercury, in the disguise of pills, powders, &c., was given for all diseases of the stomach and liver, while quinine was freely administered for the chills. At length HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTER'S made its advent, and an entire new system of healing was inaugurated. The benefic'al effects of this valuable preparation were at once acknowledged, and mineral poisons suffered to sink into that obscurity te which an en ightened age has consigned them. There have been many spurious Bi ters palmed upon the community, which, after trial have been found per-fectly wo thless, while HOSTETTER's has proved a blessing to thousands, who owe to it their restoration to health.

For many years we have watched the steady progress of HOSTETTER's STOM (CH BITTERS in public estimation, and its beneficent effects as s of a morbid nature, and its beneficent effects as a correct for all complaints arising from the stomach of a morbid nature, and we are free to say that if can be relied upon as a corrain relief and remedy. Its proprietors have made the above preparation, afterwears of careful study and sitting, and are now reaping the reward claimed by this valuable media. able specific, and which they so righly merit. It is the only preparation of the kind that is re-liable in all cases, and it therefore demands the attention of the affiloted. Dac

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DIE.-THIS splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world; the only true and perfect Dye; harmless, rehable, instantameous; no disappointment; no ridiculous tinta; remedies the fil effects of rad dree; invigorates and
leaves the bair soft and beautiful black or brown,
bold ty all Drugglets and Permaners; and propenty
applied at Batchelor's Wig Factory, No. — Bondstreet, New York. [53] hm., 3yr May 15

Special Motices.

MOTICE. - UNION BANK SOUTH AROLINA, (HARLESTON, JUNE 1, 1869.—This Bank is now prepared to receive Deposits and re ume general business. By order of the Board. H. D. ALEXANDER, Cashier.

AT ALL DEMANDS AGAINST BRITISH brig J. L. PYE, PYE Master, must be presented as our office on or before Twelve o'clock M., THIS DAY, lst inst., or they will be debarred payment. J. A. ENSLOW & CO., Consignees,

1 No. 141 East Bay. GO TO GEORGE LITTLE & CO. FOR FINE LINEN SACKS, \$1 50.

June 1 AG THE EMPEROR OF BRAZIL HAS appointed a "Board of Health" to investigate and ecide what proprietary remedies should be admitted into the country and what excluded. After some months' session they have reported condemning them all except Dr. J. C. AYER & CO.'S prepara tions. Three of those they recommended the Em peror to admit for the benefit of the public health, while they hold the fourth, Cherry Pectoral, under advisement for further information respecting on

of its ingredients-morphine, w' t while so extensively employed and so highly esteemed as a remedy in this country, is scarcely known in that Of all the other medicines before them, the Impefavor whatever, or protection from this government as they contain nothing new nor any specific virtue not fully known and used by our own physicians." ted them all from admission through the custom house, except the remedies of our distinguished countrymen above mentioned—a discrimination by their learned men, very like that to which experience has led the American people.—[Boston Herald.

EXECUTORS' FINAL NOTICE.-NO-TICE is hereby given that on the fifteenth day of June ensuing, at Twelve noon, the undersigned will apply to the Judge of Probate of Charleston County for a final discharge as Executors of will of the late

EDW. G. HUME, JOHN S. MITCHELL, M. D., T. GRANGE SIMONS,

CREDITORS'NOTICE.—ALL PERSONS ndebted to Mr. GEORGE H. GRUBER are requested to make payments to either Mr. GEORGE H. RUBER, or to Mr. G. W. GRUBER, (to be found at Messrs. CORWIN'S STORE, KING-STREET,) during the month. After the first of June, all indebtedness unpaid will be placed into the hands of a Magistrate n order to wind up the affairs as speedily as possible H. GERDTS & CO.,

AS-MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON RAIL-ROAD COMPANY.—The First National Bank o harleston will pay the TENTH (10TH) DIVIDEND of the above Company, declared April 28th, 1869, to resident Stockholders in this city on and after the WM. C. BEEESF, Cashier. Charleston, S. C., May 81, 1869.

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